

Agricultural Soc. Holds Big Night

PLAY PUT ON BY MEMBERS MONDAY NIGHT AT
ELITE THEATRE DESERVES GREAT PRAISE

Of course, it was a big night; in fact, when the Wainwright Agricultural Society put on anything—well, it's always a BIG night!

And Monday evening's affair, with its play, its supper, and the dance wind-up, were no wit behind any of the many other "big nights" enjoyed on their behalf.

The theatre was literally packed soon after the opening, and although this was delayed for some little time, things were well in hand and the first call of "Curtain," and the monotony of the wait was enlivened by snappy orchestra numbers, these being also given between acts.

The story of the play "The Road Back" deals very ably with the vicissitudes of life as experienced by many an average family during the stressful times of the depression; living in cramped quarters, with a father out of work, a mother too fond of novel reading and a dishonest brother, the two daughters of the household find things a terrible struggle—so much so, indeed, that the self-respect which one of them thought so necessary was being quickly lost sight of and the family were drifting "down grade." This did not act "Jennie" and she worked hard to ameliorate the troubles, but her vivacious sister, Millie, although at first perfectly satisfied to take things as they came and put up with it, was eventually won over to Jennie's ideas, through the self-sacrifice of that individual in shielding her wayward brother from a well-deserved "jail stretch," and the whole of the family's seeming misfortunes were waived away by the pseudo-poor "Uncle Ben" who turned out to be a millionaire, despite the machinations of a well-played "Sally Flinders" whose inguinitiveness and tattling tongue were always at work to keep them all in hot water!

Farmers Have Big Annual Weed Loss

Special Study of Weed Control Fin-
anced by Elevator Owners—Pam-
phlets Available at Elevators

Professors of Agricultural College of the University of Manitoba specializing in weed control and eradication have made calculations indicating that loss to Western Canadian farmers through weeds amounts to \$179,200,000 annually.

In order to provide farmers with information as to the best means of combating the weed menace, Dr. G. P. McKenzie, Professor of Agronomy and W. Tildey, assistant on weed research, approached the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association with a proposal that the line elevator companies finance scientific investigations concerning weed eradication. Recognizing the need for such a study of the weed problem, the elevator men undertook to raise the funds necessary for the survey. This work has now been proceeding for the past three years and the results of investigations of Professors McKenzie and Tildey are now being turned over to the Northwest Grain Dealers.

The studies relate to Couch Grass, Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle, control of weeds by chemicals and destruction of weed seeds by ensilage. The first of the pamphlets dealing with these subjects is now in the hands of all line country elevator agents for free distribution to farmers. Any farmer may now obtain the latest scientific information on this important subject at any line elevator.

The quality of Canada's grain crop and profitable volume of production can only be obtained through control of weeds. Line elevator company owners are deserving of appreciation of the farming population in recognizing the need for scientific study of this problem and the making available of these experiments to the farmers of the West.

Soutter Likely Next Dpty Municipal Dept.

Following the Recent Resignation of
Robert English in Dept.
of Municipal Affairs

Resignation of Robert English, deputy minister of the department, was announced last week by Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of municipal affairs. It is also announced that the vacancy has been filled by promotion of A. Soutter, formerly assistant, acting deputy minister.

Hon. Mr. Reid states that he had received a letter recently from Mr. English in which he tendered his resignation, saying that this had been accepted. Appointment of Soutter to the vacancy, was made by the cabinet immediately.

For many years, Mr. English was prominent in municipal affairs in Alberta. He was secretary to the city commissioners in Edmonton until the early part of 1921 when he resigned and joined the department of municipal affairs. Mr. English went to Calgary and Vancouver and made no announcement as to his future plans.

LOCAL NOTES

Phil. Perras has now installed a big soft water tank at his home.

Mr. W. Carrell was a business visitor to Edmonton on Monday morning.

Mr. B. F. Beaulieu of the Gold Standard Mills is moving his family here from Regina, and is to occupy the house recently vacated by Mr. F. Redgewell on Seventh avenue.

We sympathize with the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Macdonald who suffered an injury to his back last week.

Messrs. Huget and Stevenson of the banks' staff spent the holiday with friends in the city.

Mr. Chas. Hutchison, of Green-shields, spent the weekend on a visit to his parents at Duhamel.

Mr. Camille Dupre was here on a visit to his parents last week for a couple of days.

College Cut-ups and Fraternity Capers

WILL FILL BILL AT ELITE THIS
WEEK END

The paramount comedy "College Humor" which comes to the theatre for this week end, is truly full of college capers and campus cavortings. It has all the fun and frolic, and some of the drama which goes with the popular conception of college life and happenings.

There's music in it, too, and dancing—all tuneful and rhythmic; as well as romance and love interest. Above all there is hokum comedy in action, dialogue and situations.

Then, too, it has the irrepressible football classic, and will no doubt appeal to many from a number of college angles. The story of a real fresh "freshman" done in real Crosby style is a big attraction for the picture fans, and the whole is so novelly entertaining as to have received a big hand from the big New York show places.

In addition to the running audition there are a number of specialty numbers interspersed.

Canadian War Hero Honored by Gov't

Major Milton F. Gregg, V.C., New
House of Commons Sergeant-at-Arms

Major Milton F. Gregg, V.C., and Bar, one of Canada's outstanding heroes of the World War, recently was appointed to the important post of Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Commons—a post which combines administrative functions and ceremonial exercise of parliamentary tradition.

Major Gregg, now only 41, was born in New Brunswick and at the age of twenty enlisted with the 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada. He was wounded three times, won his commission by gallantry on the field, and earned his Victoria Cross at Cambrai.

On that occasion, when Gregg was a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Regiment, that unit was held up by wire. The commanding officer was wounded, the adjutant killed, and the situation seemed desperate. Lieut. Gregg discovered a gap in the wire, crawled through it on hands and knees, reached the German line and followed it to a strong point from which machine guns were pouring a murderous fire on the Canadians. A revolver and some bombs accounted for the enemy. Lieut. Gregg went on alone to a second strong point, captured fifteen Germans in a deep dug out. Other Canadians came up and the position was consolidated.

Major Gregg's appointment was received with great satisfaction throughout Canada, and he was cheered by all parties when he made his first appearance in the House carrying the Mace.

At the time of his appointment, he was 41 years of age, and was a member of the House of Commons for the past three years.

Of the total of \$128,000 there was \$90,000 for school districts, \$20,000 for municipalities, and \$18,000 for rural.

Guaranteed loans or advances made by the province to cover these defaults amounted to \$59,361 for municipalities and \$29,639 for school districts. Municipalities did not require such aid, there was \$11,963 advanced to schools for operating expenses.

At the end of last December, municipalities and school districts still owed the province the amount of the advance or guarantee, no repayments having been made.

Alfike is the principal variety of orange which has been imported by Holland from Canada.

Ottawa Is Promised Real Busy Time On New Bills Week End

FEDERAL PARLIAMENT WILL
DISCUSS NUMBER OF BILLS
AND REACH BUDGET

By M. L. Burbank
(Special To The Star)

The "Blank cheque" legislation, which was the occasion of such lengthy and contentious debate two years ago is again before the House, but apparently an attempt has been made to curtail discussion by bringing in the bill at the last moment. The legislation enacted last year automatically expires at the end of the fiscal year, March 31st, and failure to pass the bill before the Easter recess would mean an interval when the government would have no authority in regard to relief measures. The former legislation provided the government with almost automatic order-in-council powers in connection with unemployment relief, measures for the enforcement of "peace, order and good government," and assistance from the federal treasury for private as well as public organizations and corporations. It was under this last provision that the guarantee of the \$60,000,000 loan to the C.P.R. was given, but the Minister told the House that this provision was omitted this year. Improvement in general conditions seem to make such a provision unnecessary at this time.

Mr. Mackenzie King repeated his objection of former years to the wide powers given by this legislation, and while the government could use its majority to force it through again, he felt it his duty, as leader of the opposition, to do all he could to prevent it. Last year the government had so far regarded the rights of the House as to ask for a specific amount for unemployment relief, but in the present bill they had reverted to the principle of the "blank cheque" of two years ago. This deprives parliament of its constitutional rights over the expenditure of public money, and the Liberal leader considered this particularly dangerous at the present time, with an election in sight. Mr. King cited long lists of instances reported by the auditor-general which seemed to indicate improper expenditures under the legislation, and also, he failed to

see any "emergency" which justified continuation of the blanket legislation.

Mr. King said the opposition had no wish to embarrass the government in regard to relief measures, with which they are in entire sympathy. They could not consent to a continuation of such autocratic powers of government.

Mr. Woodsworth confined his remarks to the inadequacy of the government's relief measures and the apparent lack of plans for improving them, and quoted at considerable length from a report on this subject adopted by the recent convention of the Canadian Legion. The recommendations of the convention included a program of public works sufficient to absorb all able-bodied unemployed persons at wages to ensure decent living and many other matters.

It was further recommended that an advisory council be appointed to correlate all available data and present to the government the outline of a planned economy and "and these recommendations be made by a body other than the Legion" said Mr. Woodsworth, "it is quite possible those advancing them would be called agitators or hooligans."

The enactment of the week here was the introduction of the Bill to create a Dominion Marketing Board with exceptionally wide powers for promotion and regulation of the marketing of natural products. Any agreement to the government's plan regarding marketing, either by initiation of the Minister or by petition of a representative number of producers of that commodity.

The Bill was introduced at a strategic moment, giving the members not only an opportunity to study its provisions during the Easter recess, but to consult with the various organizations affected before debating the matter in the House. To an "innocent bystander" pretty well acquainted with rural psychology in the west it has the earmarks of a winning ticket in the election sweepstakes.

Interest in the Banking Committee keeps up, although neither of the banking bills is before it yet for consideration. Mr. McFarland's examination of the committee resulted in very little new light on the matter as it was decided by the committee, in a vote of 36 to 9, that information as to the amount of wheat carried and the present financial situation of the banks might not be in the best interest of the country at this time.

Under questioning he said the government guaranteed the banks a loan in these operations and he assured the committee he would not produce the matter unless his services are voluntary and he is not getting anything out of it.

Under the estimates for pensions the annual discussion on this question occupied some time and was not (Continued on page eight)

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Harvey Beveridge who recently left town to take up his duties at the Royal Bank in Edmonton has now been transferred to High River branch as accountant there.

A big stock of hardware, blacksmith coal and house cleaning supplies has just been received at the Atlas Lumber yard.

Mr. R. Valleur returned from the east Friday last.

Walter and Charlie Poitras are looking after the Chas. Love farm south of the National park this Spring.

The largest percentage increase in Canadian canned fruit and vegetable sales last year occurred in the following products—cherries, 802; spaghetti, 681; evaporated apples, 587; asparagus, 2184; peaches, 165; pickles, 97; pears, 35.6; tomato products, 30; and corn, 28.9 per cent.

Easter Celebrated At All Local Churches

At all of the churches on Sunday last, the messages were in keeping with the festival of Easter, and the special hymns and other music was all enjoyed by large congregations. At St. Andrew's the cantata, "The Makers of the Cross" was repeated. At St. Thomas' the junior choir celebrated the occasion by appearing for the first time in their new becoming gowns. At the United church the choir gave special anthems; while at the Blessed Sacrament church a special resurrection service and high mass was celebrated. The day being so fine made the holiday more enjoyable.

Spinach was a comparatively late arrival in Europe from Persia

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Sacred Tableau at St. Andrew's Ch.

CANTATA DELIGHTS FULL CHURCH GOOD FRIDAY
EVENING

In reverent keeping with the spirit of the Easter message of the death and resurrection of our Saviour, the choir of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church, on Friday evening last delighted a packed congregation with a sacred cantata "The Makers of the Cross", Mr. W. Carrell, the church organist being in charge of the affair.

The setting, made up as it was of calla lilies, ferns, greenery, etc., was truly a handsome one, and with the cross and its electrical shading, the effect produced was almost beyond description in its prettiness.

Mr. Frank E. Dixon acted as reader of the prose portion of the work in a very capable manner, his clear diction adding greatly to the value of the cantata as portrayed in both song and story.

With Mr. Carrell at the organ, the chorus numbers by the whole choir were very splendidly rendered, as were also several individual numbers following throughout the work. This being especially the case in a duet number "Have you heard of Him?" sung by two little girls, Bessie Carrell and Molly Patterson, whose sweet little voices were excellent.

A duet by Mrs. W. Carrell and her daughter Agnes "O, Calvary" was another number deserving of praise for its rendition, this being followed by a tableau "At the Cross" in which Miss Wilma Brunner, aided by Miss Jocelyn Billing and other wee maidens, all reverently gowned in flowing white, and in which different lighting effects were used to much advantage to enhance the beauty of the whole scenic effect. The singing by the choir of the hymn "Beneath the cross of Jesus" during this presentation added to the solemnity the audience felt during the display of lighting signifying the change from darkness to everlasting light, and the number "Weep no more" truly typified the value of the cross to the world at large.

Interspersed throughout the cantata were suitable choral numbers, which were rendered by the choir in a capable manner, and Mr. Carrell and those associated with him in the work are to be congratulated upon

Amending Prov. Tax on Incomes This Week

Government Will Eliminate Base
Tax and Start at Higher Incomes

Elimination of the base tax of \$3 from the Alberta Income Tax Act and revision of taxation of higher incomes, is provided in a bill to be piloted through the legislature during this week by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer.

The increased taxation will commence at incomes of \$3000.

The rate of taxation is increased by one per cent in respect of each \$1000 of taxable income commencing with \$3000.

The exemption of the first \$1000 of income in the case of a corporation is done away with in the amending bill.

The bill also makes provision for the payment to Edmonton and Calgary of \$45,000 in lieu of the right to levy service tax, and to Lethbridge a sum of \$2,400 will be paid "out of taxes levied and received in the year 1934" insofar as Edmonton and Calgary are concerned and levied in 1935 insofar as Lethbridge is concerned.

Provision is also made with regard to interest and penalties on any tax payable on undischarged income. Hon. Mr. Reid announced in his budget speech of March 8th that the base tax of \$3 would be eliminated and the taxation on higher incomes raised, but details as to the raising were withheld then.

EDMONTON POLICE FIND PRESUMED SUICIDE

Deliberate suicide or cold blooded murder?

That was the mystery confronting Edmonton police Monday following the finding of the body of an unidentified young woman lying on the frozen ground under the High Level bridge. The gruesome find was made shortly after 11 a.m. Monday morning, and examination of the body showed an unbroken young woman had been dead for about twelve hours. A man's wrist watch worn by the dead girl had stopped at 11:50, which would make that time on Sunday evening the approximate time of her death.

An inquest will be held.

such a presentation.

At the close, all those taking part were regaled with coffee and hot cross buns.

The cantata was repeated at the Sunday evening service, and its presentation was just as delightfully carried out.

Thanks are extended to all those who assisted in any way in this presentation, which resulted in a nice sum being raised towards the completion of the organ fund.

Motor Licenses Get Nice Cut in States

Out in Oregon Average Fee Reduced
From \$22 to \$5

In contrast to the mounting cost of living motorists in many states are paying less this year for automobile licenses, a survey showed today.

More than 20 states have shaved their prices of registering cars during the past year, several as much as 50 per cent. And although there are no indications that reductions in gasoline taxes impend, prices of the varicolored license plates betray a downward trend.

Oregon, where the gasoline tax originated, reduced its average license fee from \$22 to \$5 annually.

Kansas and Wyoming cut theirs 50 per cent each, the former a year ago and the latter last December. Montana cut its average fee on light cars from \$10 to \$5. Nebraska's last legislature sliced almost as deeply.

Minnesota made a 40 per cent cut effective last year. Oklahoma's present to its motorists averaged 30 per cent, lowering the minimum from \$8 to \$2.50. Kentucky's recent legislature reduced the passenger license burden one-third and the truck fee one-fourth.

Michigan and Virginia where the fee is measured by hundred pounds of weight, cut the fee from 55 to 35 cents and from 70 to 40 cents a hundredweight, respectively.

North Dakota whittled 10 per cent off the load. Idaho made it from \$5 to \$15 easier on owners of cars at least two years old. Iowa 50 to 35 cents on two-year-old cars. When a car is six years old, the part of the fee based on its valuation will be eliminated.

Province Must Assist Rural Phone System

DEPT. LOSS TO BE FACED
LIKELY TOTAL \$8,000,000

That there is a loss of at least \$8,000,000 on the rural telephone system to be faced, and that there is no hope of a rural telephone system in a province like Alberta being able to operate without government assistance of some kind was among the items of information furnished to the Telephone Committee of the Legislature Monday morning by Jas. D. Baker, deputy minister of telephones and manager of the government telephone system.

The deputy minister defended the policy of selling off the rural lines at a "junk" price, saying that over half of the 20,000 miles of rural telephones had been erected before 1914 and needed replacement.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CURLING CLUB THUR.

The Secretary of the Curling Club announces that the Annual Meeting of the Club will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 p.m. sharp, when all interested are asked to be on hand.

Mr. J. W. Johnston was a business tripper to the city last week.

What's New?

FARMERS . . . success rub

My friend Charles F. Collinson, who knows more farmers than any other man I know, and who writes in the Minneapolis Tribune more horse sense about farming than any other writer with whom I am familiar, printed a piece of the other day which bears out my contention that most of the trouble farmers find themselves in arises from the same source as most of the troubles the rest of us are in—ourselves.

Charles Collinson tells the story of John Linster of Elm Grove Farm, near Northfield, Minn. John Linster has been running the same farm for 34 years. He is so far from being discouraged that he has bought another 160 acres over in Wisconsin, for his son. The secret of this farmer's success is the secret of anybody else's success; he never spent any money until he had it, never borrowed money until he knew where it was going to earn something for him, never discarded anything old for something new merely for the sake of change, and kept a strict record of every cent received and spent.

Those rules, coupled with knowing one's trade or business thoroughly, are all there is to success. Anybody can succeed who follows them.

JEWES . . . another view

I have never been able to share the prejudice against Jews as a race that a good many of my Christian friends exhibit. I have no sympathy with the Hitler persecution of the Jews in Germany. I think a good deal of the anti-Jewish feeling arises from the fact that their manners frequently do not conform to Anglo-Saxon standards, and most folk judge others superficially, by their manners.

What the world owes to the Jews is suggested by a motion picture I saw the other day. It is called "The House of Rothschild," and the star actor is George Arliss. It is quite a wonderful picture apart from its Jewish connotations. Produced at this time, when the Jewish world is aroused over the situation of its race in Germany, it may have been designed as a clever piece of anti-Hitler propaganda. But it is an authentic bit of history, and splendidly done. Everybody who wants to understand the finest manifestations of the Jewish character ought to see it.

LAWYERS . . . that we like

The older I get, the more I am impressed with the fact that any law is only as good as the public sentiment behind it. If the people like it, it is a good law; if they don't like it, they won't obey it.

If every motorist who disobeys the local speed laws were arrested there wouldn't be jails enough to hold them. But no police force could be maintained large enough to enforce the speed laws strictly.

The best laws are those which leave people most free to do whatever they like to do, restraining them only from infringing on others' rights and punishing them promptly and severely for doing anything which results in injury to another's person or property.

ENGLISH . . . 1,000 words

More than five hundred million people, a quarter of the world's population, either speak English or live under the flag of the two great English-speaking nations. Our language is the most widely-spoken of all.

It is not as easy for those bred to other tongues to express themselves correctly in English as in some other languages. For that reason, as I have pointed out before in this column, efforts are being made on both sides of the Atlantic to organize a simple vocabulary of less than a thousand English words by means of

BUFFALO VIEW

We are sorry to report that Mr. Alec Gould is on the sick list and has been confined to the house during the last week. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery Alec, from everybody.

Quite a number attended the sale held at Mr. J. Hines' place on Wednesday, March 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Elwood and children, Miss Sarah Cooper, Mr. Fred Wolter, and Mr. Clarence Olson were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Miss Tom Motley Sunday last.

We are pleased to report that the Buffalo school was the winner of the shield at the play competition held at Czar on Friday, March 23. This entitles them to compete in the Hardesty-Provost district competition.

ASPEN

Mr. H. Olson's home was the scene of a house warming on Friday evening, March 24th when some 45 of the neighbors paid him a surprise visit. Dancing and cards occupied the evening. At midnight everyone enjoyed the lunch provided by the visiting ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop entertained about 25 of their friends on Wednesday evening.

Master Gilbert Bushey and Norman Adams spent the week end at Gilbert's home in the Mascot district.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kribbill entertained in their new home on Sunday last. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bushey and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kribbill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop and family, Miss M. Blackwell and Mr. E. Harley.

School closed on Thursday, March 29th, and will reopen on Wednesday, April 4th.

Rev. J. Bate visited the school on Monday afternoon and held Sunday school.

Miss Lucy Withnell is spending the Easter holidays in Edgerton.

How's Your Subscription Label Read

which any idea can be expressed.

This, it seems to me, is far more sensible than the various attempts to create a new "universal language," such as Esperanto and others, which is not already familiar to millions.

PRAYER . . . its purpose

I heard a woman say not long ago that she had lost her faith in religion. She had prayed and prayed for something she wanted and hadn't got it. It struck me that there was something decidedly wrong with the church or the teacher of religion from whom this woman had got that selfish idea of the use of prayer. I never have found anything in the Bible to suggest that one can petition the Almighty for personal benefits and expect to get them.

Those who profess faith in God but try to dictate to the Supreme Being as to how every detail of their lives should be shaped, have a totally false idea of the teachings of religion say my friend Harry Fosdick, whose sermons draw the largest crowds in New York. I agree with him that many people regard themselves as the center of the universe, and what they need most is the sort of faith that assures them that all they need to do is to live up to the Golden Rule and take what comes without whimpering.

SLIGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds entertained Mr. and Mrs. Postans, Richard and Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Gwen on Friday evening.

Miss M. Murdoch is spending the Easter holidays with her parents at Viking.

A play from Prospect Valley was staged in Rosedale hall on Monday, March 26. It was entitled "Mary's Moving Picture Plot." It was a three act comedy and was very much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. J. W. Guthrie spent last Wednesday with Mrs. W. J. Reynolds. We are glad that Mrs. Guthrie is able to be out again.

The most important single factor affecting poultry production in Canada for the ensuing year will probably be the price of feed relative to that of poultry and eggs. Any decrease in the cost of feed in relation to the price of poultry and eggs is likely to be followed by an increased production.

Cold storage eggs are now off the market. On February 16, there were only 116,041 dozen, being the smallest on record at this date for the past ten years and probably longer.

VERY LATEST By Mary Marshall



Designed in about 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Refreshing House Frock

Pattern 8144—Now that March has flustered through, a new dress for morning wear is an absolute necessity. In selecting a pattern to better choice could be made than this style. Consider the smart white collar and turn back cuffs or long sleeves if you prefer, and note the clever diagonal closing on waist and skirt which is very simple to make because stitched on the outside.

When you come to buy your material you will be dazzled by the wide choice of gay prints, plaids and stripes in percale, seersuckers and various other cottons.

For Patterns, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Wainwright Star, Wainwright.

HOPE VALLEY

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil are leaving this district but our loss is someone else's gain. We wish them good luck in their new location.

A large number from the district attended the play and dance at Sheepskin Flats. They report a good time.

There is an epidemic of colds in the district and it is certainly treating the unfortunate very roughly.

Mr. J. Taylor, who has been spending the winter at Red Deer has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds entertained Mr. and Mrs. Postans, Richard and Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Gwen on Friday evening.

Miss M. Murdoch is spending the Easter holidays with her parents at Viking.

A play from Prospect Valley was staged in Rosedale hall on Monday, March 26. It was entitled "Mary's Moving Picture Plot." It was a three act comedy and was very much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. J. W. Guthrie spent last Wednesday with Mrs. W. J. Reynolds. We are glad that Mrs. Guthrie is able to be out again.

The most important single factor affecting poultry production in Canada for the ensuing year will probably be the price of feed relative to that of poultry and eggs. Any decrease in the cost of feed in relation to the price of poultry and eggs is likely to be followed by an increased production.

Cold storage eggs are now off the market. On February 16, there were only 116,041 dozen, being the smallest on record at this date for the past ten years and probably longer.

ASCOT

The members of the Ascot Busy Bee (J.R.S.) held their meeting in the school on Thursday, in which after the business was transacted an enjoyable program was put on, followed by a dainty lunch and a small sum raised for the Easter hospital cheer.

Sympathies are extended to Miss Mary McQuaker who has been ill for over a week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The school chimney received a few tiers of brick to replace those blown down recently.

Mr. A. Wheaton was on the sick list for a day or two last week.

Mr. Borenson shipped a truck load of hogs last week.

Mr. Angus McQuaker is busy remodeling his home this week.

The snow on Saturday will be a benefit to those trapping. A nice badger is reported trapped last week.

The Wainwright (W.A.) sewing circle intend meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Wheaton today (Wednesday).

Miss Grace Ebbert is expected home from Three Hills this week, where she has been attending school since October.

The Hutchison families spent Easter Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchison.

SYDENHAM

Thursday afternoon being the last prior to Easter holidays a short program was put on at the school by the pupils. It was enjoyed by all.

School closed Thursday for the Easter holidays and will reopen on April 9th.

Mrs. F. Seabrook had as her guests Thursday afternoon, Mrs. F. Dixon, Mrs. Goodieky, Mrs. C. Alexander and Miss R. Fleming.

Brain Power in Animal Kingdom

We speculate on the intelligence of animals: the question came up recently at a meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences in a report on certain "intelligent" behavior of fishes—but most of the time in such discussions we are thinking of man's brain power as the infallible yardstick, assuming that to be intelligent an animal must somehow measure up to the mental processes of a human being.

"It may be that an ape or an insect is more intelligent in meeting the conditions of its world than man is in his world," said Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological Park, when I put this question to him. "In some ways, I am inclined to think, the mind of an ape excels that of man because ape's mentality has been specially adapted and habituated to certain conditions from which man has long been removed."

Intelligence may appraise animal intelligence. It is quite reasonable to rate the creatures on a graduated scale. Dr. Blair holds that the ten most intelligent animals are:

1. The chimpanzee
2. The orang-utan
3. The elephant
4. The gorilla
5. The domestic dog
6. The beaver
7. The domestic horse
8. The sea lion
9. The bear
10. The domestic cat

Dog lovers may protest at finding their favorite at the bottom of the first half of this list, and admirers of horses and cats are even less likely to be satisfied; but the zoo director is quite prepared to defend his ratings. He bases them on a judgment of each animal in terms of five fundamental qualities: original thought, memory, reasoning power, initiative, and capacity for training—Forest and Outdoors.

HEALTH

The normal healthy child or adult likes to eat. The dislikes for certain foods, which are comparatively common, show an unpleasant association with the food in question. Such dislikes usually go back to early childhood, and they began because a new food was not given to the child in such a way as to build up in his mind pleasant associations with this new food.

Milk is a food which should be used throughout life. It is essential that growing children should have plenty of milk, because milk contains a richer supply of the minerals that are needed to make strong teeth and bones than any other food. In addition, milk is the nearest to a complete food we have as it provides protein to build and repair tissue, carbohydrates and fats for energy and heat, vitamins for growth and development, as well as fluid.

The attitude of the child towards milk will be greatly influenced by the attitudes of the grown-ups. If the adults do not use milk, then the child is apt to refuse it because he wants to be like the older members of the family. It is quite logical that the young child who wants to be like his father should eat as his father does.

Children like variety in their meals just as much as adults do. There is no reason why milk should always be served in the same way. Milk can be used on cereals and fruits, and in the preparation of cream soups, junket, custard and puddings. The child need not have to drink a pint of milk each day in order to take in the pint which he needs. Let him have it in a variety of forms and he will not tire of it.

Many a child has been turned against milk because he has been forced to finish a drink which he did not want. "Drink that, or I'll . . ."

is not a pleasant tune to accompany the drinking of milk. Food should not be wasted, but the child cannot be expected to eat the same amount every day. His appetite varies, and when he has had enough, he should not be urged to eat more; at the same time, however, he should not be given anything to eat until the next meal.

There are several causes for poor appetite. The child who will not eat may be developing an illness. The child who is tired or excited is not interested in food. The shut-in child who is given sweets between meals does not look forward to the sound of the dinner-bell. The healthy child who plays out of doors and who has plenty of rest, with regular meals, and nothing to eat between meals, eats at meal-time and eats well because he enjoys his food.

Canadian wheat re-entered the Brazilian market in 1933 after an absence of two years.

Smilin' Charlie Says

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia . . . the fastest safe relief, if it is said, get discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And this is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BAYER's ASPIRIN starts to disintegrate.

What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

MADE IN CANADA

Does Not Harm the Heart

Real ASPIRIN Starts Taking Hold in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia . . . the fastest safe relief, if it is said, get discovered.

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The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



Experimental Farms News

HOW TO PRODUCE EARLY POTATOES

FEEDING THE WEANLING PIG

In order to produce early potatoes the sprouting of the seed tubers has been employed with varying results, but most of those employing sprouted seed agree that some gain has been made. The sprouting should be done in diffused light and under conditions where the temperature can be maintained around 50 to 55 degrees F. The growth should be slow, so as to develop sturdy stout buds.

As a rule seed potatoes sprouted in the open become withered badly before planting time arrives. An experiment has been tried at the Central Experimental Farm whereby the seed tubers are placed in flats or shallow boxes and sand filled in around the tubers. These flats are fitted with four blocks, one in each corner, one inch square and projecting two inches above the edge of the box. These blocks facilitate the stacking of the boxes one on the other, allowing light to enter and permitting the appreciation of water when desired.

Water is applied to the sand at intervals as required by means of a watering can with a piece of half-inch hose attached to the spout. The boxes may be stacked in the potting shed, in the corner of the kitchen or even in a warm cow barn. Four to five weeks will produce well sprouted and rooted material, when planted out of doors will start growth at once, when the soil warms up. Plant to a depth of four inches and cover the tip of the buds with about an half inch of soil. Potatoes sprouted in this way will come through the sprouting process perfectly firm.

The yield from the various treatments was as follows: With whole small potatoes being used as seed, Dormant tubers planted, yielded, when dug July 25th, 43 lbs., a second digging, August 16, 55 lbs., in all cases 60 hills were dug for comparison. Sprouted in flats, with the tubers stood on the stem end, when dug July 25, 45 lbs., a second digging, August 16th, 70 lbs. Sprouted in sand flats, the sand being moistened, yielded July 25th, 74 lbs., a second digging August 16th, 108 lbs.

The sand sprouted tubers out yielded those sprouted by other methods.

One of the drawbacks with the tubers sprouted in the sand and fully rooted is that they must be dropped by the rows by hand. The increased earliness and larger yield compensates for this.

Who would ever think of taking the baby's bottle away and starting it right in on a dish of corned beef and cabbage? Even Mr. Jiggs would admit that the results would be disastrous. But there are other kinds of babies besides human ones, and these others should also have special feeds at the critical weaning time.

Taking a suckling pig away from the sow and starting it in on the same feed as she receives is almost as bad as taking the bottle from the baby and giving it a dish of corned beef and cabbage.

The period just after weaning is truly a dangerous one in the life of any four-legged baby, and particularly so in the case of a baby pig. The change from sow's milk to meal ration is very radical, and often results in a bad set-back. To prevent unthriftness at this stage, great care must be exercised in the selection of feeds. Skim milk and buttermilk are almost ideal, when fed in limited quantities; but if the growing pig is over-fed on milk its middle tends to become heavy, and the best value is not realized from the milk. Until the pig is eighty pounds in weight, however, no harmful effects will result from the feeding of up to four pounds of milk to each pound of meal. Since the little pig has a comparatively small stomach, it should be fed frequently on easily digested foods containing very little fibre. For this reason barley and oats should be finely ground, and if possible, the hulls should be sifted out.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, the ration fed for the first thirty days is: 300 lbs. finely ground oats; 100 lbs. finely ground barley; 100 lbs. coarsely ground wheat all supplemented with buttermilk.

If milk is not available, tankage should be added at the rate of eight pounds to every one hundred pounds of meal.

In addition to these ingredients, salt is added at the rate of two and a half pounds to every one hundred pounds of meal. When this proportion of salt is thoroughly mixed in the dry meal there is no danger of poisoning, and the salt whets the appetite and aids digestion, in this way bringing about a thriffter condition and quicker gains.

At the Experimental Station the dry meal is placed in the trough and the milk or water poured over it, or in one end of the trough.

How's Your Subscription Label Read

Before sowing it is essential to get the soil raked level. Allow a week to settle, and any weed seeds to germinate and then on a windless day sow the rate of one pound per 200 square feet, going over the ground twice, once across and once lengthwise. Then rake lightly, one way only so as to merely cover the seed and if possible finish the job with a beam roller or roller. When the grass is up two inches commence mowing, using a sharp machine so that there will be no danger of pulling out the young plants.

SEED

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on good seed. Other factors may be beyond control but the gardener has absolute check over this foundation. The weather, soil and location may be ideal but without good seed, specially selected to suit Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure. There is no guarantee that a flower which has given wonderful results in Great Britain or the Southern States will do equally well in this country and because of this the average gardener is well advised to secure his seed and nursery stock from a reliable Canadian source.

C.N. STEAMSHIPS

LATER THIS YEAR

Anticipating a late Spring, Canadian National Steamships have arranged schedules this year so as to bring both freighters and liners into the St. Lawrence fully two weeks later than last year.

A. H. Allan, general manager of the organization, said that the first sailing of Canadian National passenger liners this year from Montreal for the West Indies will be that of the Lady Rodney, May 16. Last year the first such sailing was two weeks earlier. The first departure of a Canadian National freighter from Montreal this Spring will be early in May.

A new strain of wheat which was claimed to resist extreme cold was evolved in Sweden but it was found to be susceptible to a disease, to which the older types of wheat were resistant.

Origin of Words and Phrases

"THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL"

We frequently hear today that money is the root of all evil. And we find the same thought expressed in the same way throughout the literature of centuries.

For the origin of this saying we must go to the Bible. It is in the New Testament, in the sixth chapter of the first book of Timothy, that we find its source, as follows:

"For the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."

THE WORD "CANDY"

In the origin of the word "candy" we find a good example of the long way many modern English words have travelled to their present meaning.

For in the origin candy meant "to break," or, as a noun, "piece," and also "gravel." We have it ultimately from the Arabic and Persian "khand," which came from the Sanskrit "khand," meaning piece. The earliest candy was sugar in pieces.

"TO HAVE A HAND IN"

This is a phrase that is constantly used in modern speech as synonymous with "to take part in."

"I suspected you," we say of having had a hand in that. And usually the implication is a reproach. We should hardly say that a person had a hand in doing us a favor. But we do say he had a hand in deceiving us.

Our use of the expression today differs from the sense of its origin in that the "hand" is not taken literally as it was when these words were first used. We find them in the second scene of Act Three of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." It is when Brutus has explained to the populace his reasons for slaying Caesar, that he says, as Antony enters, with the body:

"Here comes his body, mourned by Mark Anthony, who though he had no hand in his death, shall receive the benefit of it dying, a place in the commonwealth."

CANADIAN PROFESSOR CHECKS HABITS OF SEA-GOING BIRDS

Five months of last summer were spent by V. C. Wynne-Edwards, assistant professor of zoology at McGill University, in Atlantic voyages that he might study the habits of sea birds and take a census of them. He made more than ten thousand records, and recently related some of his conclusions to the Province of Quebec Society for the protection of Birds.

Mr. Wynne-Edwards pointed out that the birds ordinarily seen at the seaside were incapable of long ocean voyages. There was, however, he added, a community of real oceanic or "pelagic" birds which go ashore only to breed and otherwise spend their lives ranging up and down the high seas. Knowledge of their movements and habits is fragmentary. The albatross and Mother Carey's Chickens belong in this class, along with such little-known birds as the skuas, jaegers, fulmars and shearwaters, according to Mr. Wynne-Edwards. He mentioned the great Shearwater, the commonest species of the North Atlantic, as a bird which had utterly concealed knowledge of its breeding places, and the Phalarope and Arctic terns as species capable of stupendous pelagic migrations. The mystery of sea birds, it appeared, was one of their main fascinations.

As a result of investigations it has become quite apparent that the external appearance of the apple is not a reliable indication of maturity, and the necessity of obtaining some simple reliable test for maturity is emphasized.

The tomato in its original shape was uneven and warty. After its arrival in Europe in the sixteenth century from South America, its use was confined to Spain, Portugal, and Provence. Last year Canada exported 1,359,725 cases.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

ATTRACTIVE CHANCE FOR 1934 HONEYMOONERS

Further aiding and abetting Cupid in difficult times, Canadian National Steamships will offer a 10 per cent reduction this summer on honeymoon voyages from Montreal by "Lady" liners to Bermuda and West Indies ports.

It will be the third consecutive summer that such reductions have been made to newlyweds. Soon after the concession to honeymooners on these Canadian liners was made, Mussolini introduced similar concessions on Italian railways.

The first "honeymoon sailing" from Montreal will be that of the "Lady Rodney," May 16, for Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

Water spots on waxed wood may be easily removed by rubbing in circles with a flannel cloth moistened in turpentine.

The Star's Garden Service

FIRST PLANTINGS

Vegetables are divided into three main planting groups. First to go in will be those things that are very hardy and will stand a fair amount of frost. These should be sown just as soon as the soil can be worked up nicely in the spring. For the most part they consist of the type of which the leafy part is eaten like lettuce and spinach though also included will be the radish, garden pea, onions, beets and carrots. Later when the weather has turned definitely warmer, and there is little danger of frost in the ground, such as beans, cabbage plants, potatoes and corn. These are followed by melons, squash, cucumbers and pumpkins, vegetables that cannot stand any frost whatever and will not make growth until both the air and soil are warm. The above are general rules only, and all rules are made to be broken occasionally. As the very first vegetables of any variety are the ones most appreciated, it is always a good plan to risk a few seeds of each package and a few plants of every box, very early.

If they escape frost, they will be ready long before the regular supply and if frozen the loss is trivial. With most vegetables too, successful planting is desirable, a little of the seed will be planted each week or ten days, so that the harvest will be spread over weeks instead of days. To further extend the season, good gardeners select early, medium and late varieties of their favorite vegetables.

FLOWER PLANTING

Flowers also divide themselves into main planting groups. The first to be sown are those very hardy kinds which naturally reproduce themselves in Canada. Cosmos, California Poppy, Alyssum, Calendula and Candytuft are very hardy and can be sown first thing in the spring. In the second group are the Zinnia,

LAWN WORK

As it is impossible to do much general rearing to a lawn already established it is most important to get the very best seed when starting out. There is a great range in price here just as in tobacco because both products, in the commercial stage, are made up of blended mixtures and absolutely depend on the proportion of the higher grade lines which go into the mixture. A good lawn grass mixture is composed of at least half a dozen grasses. Some of these are quick growers, which come along and seed the first year and protect the later starting, finer stemmed, but really permanent grasses which will go to make up the lawn in the years to come. It is these which are most expensive, but without a large proportion of them, the mixture will not make a satisfactory showing after the second year.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

A BRAVE MAN SPEAKS

The book of Job is a grand book. It does not furnish any answer to the perplexing problem of suffering. It does not explain why a good man, Job or any other, should have sorrow visited upon him in a world which

is supposed to be under the control of a loving God. What it does proclaim is that God has staked His reputation on His ability to produce human beings who can stand anything that fate or fortune may bring: men who will be good without a bribe.

In this trial of creative strength and moral goodness God is winning out. "Every man has his price," says the cynic, but Job did not have his price. He was stripped of his possessions, he lost his health, he had a fool for a wife, and his friends were no comfort to him. But his head, though bloody and unbowed. "Even if God does not reward me, and treats me like a wicked man; even if He has made a mistake about me, or forgotten me, or just naturally has it in for me, nevertheless I stand on my record. I am glad I fed the hungry and helped the people when I could. I have nothing to repent, and I refuse to lie and say that I have. The words of Job are ended."

It is a brave speech of a brave man, and small wonder that God responded to it, restored him his property, blessed his daughters, and allowed him to live in prosperity for a hundred and forty years.

So Job died, being old and full of days.

So much for the poetry of the Old Testament, and the drama.

To pick up our historical outline

Nearly 60 per cent of all Canadian exports which in their original state were produced on Canadian farms went to the United Kingdom during the fiscal year ending March last year.

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Novelties, Etc.

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OR WHAT IS BROKEN
IF IT IS MACHINERY—

WE CAN FIX IT

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START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A MEAL OF
SUNNY MAID
HEALTH FOOD
(Made right here in Wainwright from Wheat, Bran, Flax)
Household size, 30c bag; or bring your own bags.
And For All Cooking Purposes
USE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR
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SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY
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With the exception of hogs, there
were increases in the shipments of
livestock from Western to Eastern
Canada for the first 9 weeks of this
year compared with last year.

Exports of Canadian poultry and
eggs have increased appreciably in
the last few years, while imports of
both shell and processed eggs have
decreased materially.

FUNERAL DIRECTING

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Equipment

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Phones—Day 14; Night 104
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Rate \$1.00 Up Phone 1131

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EDMONTON

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CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF

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FREE BUS MEETS ALL

TRAINS

B. C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. — Wainwright

FAMILY WET WASH

12 lbs. for \$1.00

Rough dry, per doz 40c

(No Blankets)

Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
At The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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Legal and Municipal Advertising
15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advertisements—Cash with Order.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4th, 1934

THE TIGER

The cover page of a recent Evening Post, always striking, shows a powerful tiger pausing in his stealthy tread on the jungle and massive branch of a jungle tree. Overhead fly birds of prey, displaying their brilliant plumage. The tiger scents danger. He looks so brave, but really he is full of fear. Woe to the beast that is scratched by those terrible paws. And yet the tiger is afraid.

And I said to myself, "Is not much that parades as bravery after all just fear?"

The bully who swaggers through the crowd, inconsiderate of others, may be a hero to some people, but to those who understand him is a coward. In a crisis his craven spirit is usually laid bare.

Look at the nation so proudly militant. Every military pageant, with aeroplanes humming their accompaniment; every naval demonstration, every sham battle seems to say, "Behold our power; we do not have to be afraid." But they are afraid, nevertheless. In fact, all defiant militarism is fear inspired, notwithstanding the stirring martial strains of gaily uniformed bands.

Why do we amass fortunes, ever more and more? It may be the passion to beat the other man, and by and by it may become just a habit or a disease; but at the beginning it was the fear of sometime not having enough to live on.

How strong they are who are able to rise above fear, the brave hearts that calmly go about doing their duty with faith in the ultimate victory of right.

WHAT OF THE CONSUMER?

Not so many years ago there were to be found on the quiet, well-shaded streets of the towns and smaller cities of older Canada substantial residences of comfortable proportions distinguished by mansard roofs and surrounded by park-like grounds, where an iron stage or two might be noted among the shrubbery. These, for the most part, were the homes of the local merchants or small manufacturers; they were the leading citizens of the community, socially and financially. In the larger cities the commercial districts were dominated by large warehouses where the wholesalers, then playing a highly important part in the commercial world, operated. These were the days when wholesalers and retailers and small manufacturers formed three important links in production and distribution.

Then developed the era of mass production: with huge industrial plants located convenient to cheap power and raw materials rather than labor; with growing pressure to reduce the cost of distribution, and eliminate the wholesaler as an un-economic factor; and with the replacing of the retail merchant by the chain store. The whole process was designed to turn out goods at the lowest possible cost and place them in the hand of the consumer at the lowest possible price. The welfare and prosperity of the small manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer, and even the workers concerned, were considered of secondary importance as compared with the interest and good-will of the consumer. It was argued, and with justification appeared, that the losses to those directly concerned were of secondary importance to reducing the cost and raising the standard of living of the great mass of the people, by making goods available at lower and lower prices.

Economic trends and economic fashions swing only so far in one direction before swinging in the other, however. We now have at Ottawa an investigation of business methods and business conditions, the ramifications of which are vague and uncertain but which had its inspiration in an apparently nation-wide agitation against the chain store, which in the public mind represents the highest development of the theory and system of mass production and mass distribution, the theory of the machine era.

Without endeavoring to deal with the main question which the Ottawa investigation appears to be confronting with—that is the advantages to the community as a whole of low retail prices to the consumer as opposed to the odd condition of prosperous merchant citizens and per-

haps a greater volume of local employment—there is the interesting and significant situation that nothing is heard of the consumer in whose interests the whole evolution of industry and trade of the past few decades was brought about.

Apart from abuses which have crept in, particularly during the recent period of reckless prosperity—and which for the most part can be dealt with under the anti-combines, minimum wage and other legislation already on the statute books—the Ottawa Committee can hardly evade the question as to whether the public is prepared to pay higher prices all along the line to restore the small individual retail establishment to property as opposed to the mail order houses, big departmental stores and chain merchandising organizations. This is the fundamental problem. The department stores in the big cities, the chain stores in the smaller centres, and the mail order houses catering largely to the rural population, by providing a direct connection with big scale manufacturers, have, through the reduction of costs and profits, made possible the distribution to the public of merchandise and foodstuffs at prices in relation to purchasing power which have greatly improved the standard of living. This advantage has been gained by the changed conditions in manufacturing and merchandising now so bitterly complained of, not only by those who have suffered, but also by the public who have benefited.

It is very doubtful if a permanent solution to this problem can be found. Abuses can be and should be eradicated—that is the duty of the government—but if the general public entertains the view that the old-time conditions in industry and merchandising can be restored, with or without government interference, without altering present price levels and standards of quality at such prices, the future holds a great disappointment.—Financial Times.

\$ GREENSHIELDS \$

The school will be closed from March 30th till April 9th. All the children are enjoying their holidays.

Miss H. Kennedy, teacher at Greenfield left Thursday afternoon for Edmonton where she will spend her holidays with her parents there.

Mr. Charles Hutchinson left Thursday to spend the holiday with his parents at Duhamel.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Stouffer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouch of Heath the occasion being a surprise on Mrs. Bouch's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" Ott spent the holidays in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart.

Mrs. Philip Rayotte went to town on the afternoon train Wednesday.

The cast of the play "Her Butler-Husband" gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" Ott on Wednesday evening.

Miss Gladys Haynes of Saskatoon spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes.

We are sorry to learn that Donna Hill is ill and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Importation of fresh, chilled, and frozen pork into the island of Malta is now prohibited.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

BY ALFRED BIGGS

Safety often lies in alliance.

True heroes seek no medals.

The heart often fools the head.

Ability rarely descends to tricks.

In deceiving others we deceive ourselves.

Loss your temper and you lose the argument.

Generosity often is merely a bid for popularity.

One is rarely as glad as one miserable as he thinks he is.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

WAR WRECKS ON PARADE

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

"War Pictures" and "propaganda." The Anti's are trying to take you for a ride Daddy Mars. You are a tough old cuss and have been with us from way down history's alley, so perhaps you smile a little as they rattle your old bones around; knowing full well, that with one little growl from that steel throat of yours they will scuttle to cover till the smoke has cleared away.

Sherman was right; but he forgot to mention the pacifists! Lucky you; our unknown soldier comrade, buried deep down under those cold and ancient stones of Old Westminster Abbey. Lucky because they cannot photograph your poor battle mutilated bones and expose them to a morbid public's gaze.

Be careful you, Oh Angel of Mons; or you too will appear in print; portrayed with a battered tin hat for a halo and a shrapnel torn blanket as a shroud.

Pacifism is rampant. Ruthless too; what care they if the pride of their country's soldiers is trampled in the dust and the cause these soldiers fought for held up to ridicule. The soldier of yesterday, today, portrayed by the idealists and utopia hinders as poor misguided "cannon fodder" candidates. Patriotism, love of country and freedom. The supreme sacrifice made by so many of our comrades for that cause. Battles won that held our empire together. All mean nothing to these windy idealists. Doubtless most of them were safely in their homes during those hectic war days, voted for the draft like good gentlemen and with a serene conscience sent another man over to the firing line!

I wonder do these disarmament disciples realize that only for their victorious armies, today would be out digging "Swastika" brand potatoes under the orders of a foreign taskmaster.

Those war pictures! The soldier's know them for what they are. But the public; do they understand them? No! To the vast majority they mean no more than the pictures advertising "All Quiet on the Western Front" for the Hollywood producers, or some other movie war film. They don't believe that they are true; it's just black and white to them. They see through eyes that see but will never understand.

They can never visualize or feel sufferings portrayed in these pictures. The horrors of shelling and shrapnel or the stunning crash of the "H.E.s", sickening smell of burnt cordite, and death stalking everywhere.

These pictures that were taken to show the great sacrifices made by the soldiers to win the war are being exploited by the pacifists as propaganda for their anti-military campaign. The troops who fought and died while these pictures were being taken are being held up to ridicule. The troops crave no patronage or sympathy; but they do want respect.

Pictures of our dead and mutilated comrades on the field of battle being shown; facetiously captioned for the purpose of uttering into the young generation an horror of war, it's sacrifice to our fallen soldiers. Because these youngsters fed on "Gangster", "Blood and Murder", films since they were knee high to a grasshopper can never realize but what these pictures, too, were taken in Hollywood.

What's "Sixteen dead men on a dead army nurse's chest," to these kids? Nothing.

The following is a good illustration (i.e.) Several youngsters looking at a war picture printed recently in one of our daily papers, depicting the effect as a high explosive shell bursts on a bunch of troops. Mud, debris and a number of shell torn bodies scattered around. To the "Tommy" it means—more pals gone "west" while fighting their country's battles. To the kids (and also to those that stayed at home) it was just another picture.

Johnnie, age ten, pipes up, "Ah! that's nothing! I saw a whole bunch of men go up in a cloud of smoke and mud at the pitcher show last week. When I grows up I'm gonna get a machine gun on a aeroplane like that guy in 'Hell's Angels'." Boy, could he shoot!

From press, platform and pulpit the "Cry-Havockers" tear at the very foundations of this empire of ours. I wonder if these "Idealists" realize what they are doing by trying to win all patriotism and love of country from these youngsters and subtly instill into their minds that their country is not worth fighting for. That the troops fought and died in vain.

Granted that the war is hell (ask the combat troops) and we don't want it, if it can honourably be avoided. To the fighting qualities of our army and navy we owe the building and holding of the British Empire.

Disband your armies for this "pipe dream" of universal brotherhood—try flowery phrases and loving words instead of cold steel. How long will

it be before some alien yoke decorates your neck?

Wake up these dreamers! Tell them the heritage of our British fathers is worth fighting for.

Where is the man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land—

The sentimentalists' pity and pray for the troops because we have enemy's blood on our hands. Why should we need their prayers or pity? Their were the hands that pushed a rifle and bayonet into ours when danger threatened, what were these weapons for if not to kill with? Every soldier knew what they were for, so he killed, so did the other fellow—that's war!

So why, oh why, should the troops be censured and ostracized because they fought for their country?

Why do these speakers and writers keep harping on the same old string. War, desolation, havoc and destruction. Are the people asking for it? Is it because the financial returns are lucrative in this line of endeavor that these writers and speakers persist on this topic? For some of them, undoubtedly, yes. Others, perhaps it is because they find relief in being able to express views now; views, which expressed a few years ago, would have branded the writer or speaker for what they are. "I.E." members of the "White-Feather" club. The coward troops and another name for them.

Rank and File of 14-18

Combat troops! They left Canada by the thousands. Men from all walks of life. Patriotism and the spirit of the great adventure urging them on.

Shuddered a little too, maybe when they first hit France and the harshness of war began to show itself. Intensive training at the base camp—a cold blooded instructor showing you how to use a bayonet, "Ram that steel right to the fore night, if it sticks pull the trigger and blow it loose," and a little later, fully loaded with sixty or more pounds of battle rigging, ready to entrain for the "Up Line Show," the depot padre gave you his blessing and exhorted you to "fight the good fight" etc.

Even tho' the pack straps were cutting kind of deep and your knees sagged a little with the weight of your equipment, you stood and dutifully listened; it was "K.R. and O," you had to. When he was done, the murmur that rippled down those ranks of "Up Line" troops; instead of Amen was, Bunk! Let's Go!

No sentiment here, it was war. Days and nights of mud plastered memories, years of them, passed, and what was left of those thousands of troops came home.

Wary of war. Honoring the memory of our comrades that we had left in Flanders' Fields. Proud of the fact that we had done our little bit towards helping to hold this mighty empire (the heritage of our fathers) together.

All the troops asked for was a chance to take their old place in this Canada of ours, and the confidence of the people that stayed at home. But all this pacifist propaganda is marking the returned soldier as a "free agent." A moron of a generation and not worthy of the confidence of the present and coming one.

Are the troops going to stand by silently and let these sentimentalists rave on?

Are the troops going to forget their fallen and crippled comrades and the fact that they themselves were ever

in a fighting army that went to war? Is the fact that we as soldiers, have looked on life and death in the raw, and know it for what it is, to raise the "bar sinister" between us and our fellow citizens. No.

Despite all pacifists and anti's the true Canadian citizen will stand by their soldiers and uphold their name and the cause they fought for. The youngsters, somewhat bewildered by it all, what of them?

They too, will rally around the Old Flag when the war drums roll again, and fill the ranks of those "thin red lines" that hold empire and honor dear.

TOMMY
For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Chuck him out, the brute!"

But it's "Havoc of 'is country," when the Guns begin to shoot. Yes it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Anything you please. But Tommy ain't a blooming fool, you bet. That Tommy sees! ONE WHO KNOWS

The Haricot or French bean is a native of South America, and was seen by Columbus in Cuba.

Insect pests, notably the corn borer, influence the tonnage of sweet corn available for canning in Canada, but wherever this pest may reduce production in one area, the decrease may be replaced by increased plantings elsewhere.

BIG DANCE

Under the auspices of the Wainwright Baseball Club On

Tues., April 17th

Good Local Music — Good Floor
Lunch at Midnight

ADDED ATTRACTION

Her Butler-Husband

(Comedy in three acts presented by)

GREENSHIELDS' Y. P. CLUB

Admission: Adults, Per Couple, \$1.00; Extra Ladies, 50c; Students: Boys, 50c; Girls, 25c

CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L. & WAINWRIGHT TOWN BAND

Announce Their

Annual Vimy Attraction

ON VIMY DAY, APRIL 9

AT 8.00 p.m.

ELITE THEATRE

New Band Numbers
New Step Dances
New Topical Talks
New Songs—New Sketches
New War Pictures

THE BIGGEST AND BRIGHTEST VIMY SHOW YET STAGED
IN WAINWRIGHT

Programme — Supper — Dance

Admission: 50c; Children under 12, 25c

NOW READY!

A Tonic For Spingtime

BOCK BEER

DRAUGHT OR BOTTLED AT GOOD HOTELS

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents For The Brewing Industry Of Alberta

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BY THE CASE FROM
OUR WAREHOUSES

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Blessed Sacrament
Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGrath, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss M. Procter, N.G.
Miss B. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

Presbyterian Church
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

United Church
of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister.

11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Grangedale.
Third Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Mascoot.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Lismore, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

The Douglas
Social Credit Plan

This series is an explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Plan. Mr. Williams, (W.) a social credit advocate, is explaining the plan to his friend, Mr. Jones (J.). The scene is Mr. Williams' home, and the conversation takes place during an evening visit.

W. "Yes, so do a lot of people who do not take the trouble to investigate anything thoroughly before forming an opinion. But don't cheer away from the A plus B Theorem. You were going to show me where it is at fault."

J. "Give me just a minute now and I bet I'll find it. Ah, I thought so. Look here, those B payments. You said they are paid to other organizations. Well, they are 'A' payments in the other organization so add them to the 'A' payments of this factory and there will be no shortage of purchasing power."

W. "Well done. I don't know just how many times that a student has voiced this criticism (for it is the stock objection) but the number must be fairly high. However, you have overlooked one little phrase in my explanation."

J. "What was that?"
W. "Rate of flow. You are assuming a static situation or at least one where parts of the system stand still and allow other parts to catch up with them. You overlooked the time-lag. In order to understand our economic system you must visualize it as a continuous process."

W. "To give a simple illustration. Think of a tank with two pipes leading from it and a continuous flow of water through the pipes. The rate of flow expression means that it is a physical impossibility for the quantity passing through one pipe in a given period to equal the quantity passing through both pipes in that period."

"In the case of the factory we are considering it as a series process where an article undergoes a different operation in several plants. You know that industry is financed largely by bank loans. At each stage of the process the money received in payment through the sale of goods is repaid to the banks and cancelled. So that this shortage of purchasing power can be demonstrated at any stage of the process. The greater part of incomes must be spent as received and they can only be spent on goods which are already for sale. It may be several weeks or months before the article (for which the purchasing power was distributed) makes its appearance on the market. In the meantime this purchasing power has been spent and cancelled. Consequently when the goods finally appear there is no way to purchase them except by the purchasing power distributed in the last period for all the purchasing power distributed at each of the earlier stages of its manufacture will likely be spent and cancelled."

J. "But it was those true, our industrial system would have broken down long ago."

W. "You forgot that I did not say that these goods cannot be sold. I said that they must be distributed by some other agency than that of consumer purchasing power, and that agency is bank loans forming, as Douglas says, 'a draft on purchasing power distributed for future production.' But you know that industry is continually breaking down."

W. "Yes, but do you see the implication. You are going to charge for depreciation and yet no one has got the money to pay that charge. If four furriers came to the community and we borrow money from Smith to start up the business, besides paying wages we do not distribute purchasing power in any other way. Suppose that these men tried to buy our complete outfit it would be impossible for us to do so. We have to include in the price a small amount for depreciation charges. I don't need to tell you it is not profit."

J. "I should say not. But you're quite right. They couldn't buy all our goods even if we priced them at cost and added not a cent for profit."

W. "So you see OUR SYSTEM CANNOT WORK while we finance it by such methods."

J. "You know, Williams, that's very interesting. I think that was W. 'Excuse me just a moment. I want to finish this illustration about our fur business before we lose the connection.'"

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

We are in the midst of one of these collapses right now, and there have been twelve major depressions in the last 100 years. The physical facts all support this analysis.
J. "Well, I don't know what to say. I don't seem to grasp it very clearly yet."

W. "All right. Let us look at it this way. Suppose a business man wishes to erect a building and asks his banker for a loan. The banker agrees to make an entry in his ledger and the man is now permitted to draw cheques up to the limit of \$5000, the amount of the loan. (To simplify this illustration let us imagine it to happen in a self contained community consisting of you and I, Joe Black, the builder; and our friend, Smith, the banker). Now suppose it was Joe Black who received this loan and he hires us to build the house. Suppose too that the material for building did not cost anything and that we did the work in our spare time so we could save all that Joe gave us as wages for building the house. Now, when the house is finished Joe perhaps needs the money and offers to sell us the house. We pay him the five thousand dollars that he gave us for building it. In other words we got the house for working for it, although I guess we should say we paid five thousand dollars for it. Now Joe can repay his loan and he does so. The amount is cancelled as you will remember this is what happens to money when a loan is repaid. So neither Joe, nor the banker, nor either of us have the money. Of course it isn't likely that Joe would do business in this way but I wanted to be clear that the trouble in our system does not arise out of the what we call 'profit'."

J. "Why do you say that?"
W. "Because that is the orthodox Socialist reason—that some are poor because others are rich; that the trouble with our system is because it is a 'profit' system. I want to show you that if you take out the element of profit you will still have in your system a fundamental error which causes the trouble. So Socialist schemes of collectivism aimed at eliminating profits are useless as a means for recovery."

J. "Oh well, go ahead. Let's hear the end of this example."

W. "Well you and I possess the house. It has cost us \$5000. Suppose now that we decide to go into the fur business, curing and dressing skins for the market. Now our cost is going to include at least three items: (1) wages, (2) raw materials, (3) rent of factory. That is, our house. Suppose now that we trap our animals and so we will say that our raw materials cost nothing. Now we can consider the rent of the house as an appropriation of an amount of money that will just equal replacement value of the house when it finally falls down, or is no longer habitable. What do we call this item in orthodox cost accounting?"

J. "I should call it depreciation."

W. "Quite right. It is a reserve for replacement of plant. Now, seeing that the public will be getting the finished product they should pay for the depreciation of the plant where the work is carried on. There is no injustice in including this charge, is there?"

J. "Of course not. Every business has to set aside an amount for depreciation. It is necessary in order to make a charge of the complete costs. And being a cost the consumer must pay it."

W. "Yes, but do you see the implication. You are going to charge for depreciation and yet no one has got the money to pay that charge. If four furriers came to the community and we borrow money from Smith to start up the business, besides paying wages we do not distribute purchasing power in any other way. Suppose that these men tried to buy our complete outfit it would be impossible for us to do so. We have to include in the price a small amount for depreciation charges. I don't need to tell you it is not profit."

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(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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Communication concerning this series of articles should be addressed to: Secretary, Douglas Credit League of Canada, Box 782, Station "F", Toronto, Ontario. Return postage must be enclosed if a reply is desired.

547 Boy Scouts camps attended by 13,131 boys were held in various parts of the Dominion in 1933.

A 60 acre camp site has been placed at the disposition of Regina Boy Scout troops by the Regina city Council.

The importation of Canadian flour into Holland is hindered by restrictions, the Dutch bakers being allowed to use only five per cent of foreign flour mixed with 95 per cent of the home-milled product.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. William Goulet, retired from his machine business and turned the same over to Mr. Mark Boyer a new comer to town.

Somewhat bitter feelings were being shown between the supporters of the two political parties in town over the coming provincial election in this constituency.

Mr. C. W. Freebody was appointed manager of the new restaurant at the Grand Trunk depot in town.

A new fire-bell was hung this week on the roof of the Town Hall, and nearly everyone in town had a hand in the job too. The bell which could be heard all over town weighed nearly 1,400 lbs.

The first moving picture of the animals in the Buffalo park was shown this week at the theatre and attracted a big crowd. The building of the new bridge over the river at Fabyan was also part of the screening.

The town owned its first buffalo head this week when a splendid specimen arrived to be placed in the Council chamber. It was killed by Supt. W. McTaggart, and shipped from the taxidermist in Winnipeg.

Mr. J. G. Clark, of Clark Manor was opposing Premier A. L. Sifton in the Vermilion riding for the provincial election.

Mr. Jas. Church this week received a carload shipment of young dairy cattle from Ontario to place on his farm which he recently bought from Mr. Frank Rack.

No less a sum than \$270.85 was cleared by the sponsors of the fancy dress ball this week which was in aid of the funds for the hospital aid society.

Mr. S. E. James was rushed to Edmonton for an appendix operation this week and recovered nicely.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON
by Charles E. Dunn

The Child and the Kingdom
Lesson for April 8th, Matt. 18:1-14; 19:13-15.

Golden text: Matthew 19:14.
Why do you think that the kingdom of heaven is composed of those who manifest a child like spirit?

First of all, the child is the incarnation of the child's eyes are full of wonder. In the child's great marvellous, "Wilhelm Meister's Travels," the chief of three wise men says to Wilhelm, "There is one thing which no child brings into the world with him, and without which all other things are of no use."

And what is that? Wilhelm answers, "It is Reverence." answers the chief.

Now reverence means respect. As Carlyle says, it involves "honour done to those who are greater and better than ourselves." The child instinctively manifests such reverence. And reverence also means the hush of the human spirit in the presence of the Eternal. It is, to quote from Carlyle again, "the soul of all religion that has ever been among men, or ever will be." Here again the child is our best exemplar. God is very real to him.

In the second place, the child is the embodiment of humility. This is a rare virtue in a mature person. But you do find it in those thoroughly imbued with the scientific spirit.

"The first and last step in the education of the scientific judgment," said Faraday, "is humility." Now the child, although he lacks the patience of the scientist, does possess his teachable spirit. Huxley knew this, expressing his creed in a memorable sentence, "Sit down before facts as a little child, he prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever and to whatever abysses nature leads or you shall learn nothing."

Finally, the child is an exponent of simplicity. He is the world's best interpreter of how to be happy with a few homely joys. Give him a box of inexpensive blocks, or a pair of scissors and a cheap cut-out book, and he can easily amuse himself for hours.

The child, then, in this three-fold fashion, is indeed a citizen of God's Realm.

Sugar is being made out of wood in a large-scale factory finished this year at Mannheim, Germany. At present the sugar is fed to livestock.

It was not until after the civil war in the U. S. that the tomato reached the northern states, although well-known in the south.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

This is the day of keen competition. The store that will not fight for business soon goes out of business.

A fighting force for business is needed by every business concern—one full of life, and with a solid front to go after it.

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Buy your Seeds from your Local Merchant, the store that serves you faithfully 365 days every year.

Let me buy your continuing confidence
with consistent service

Do me a courtesy and yourself a real service by calling and verifying this offer. Before you buy Seeds anywhere see me.

Your Local Merchant

The Dollar Bride

Mary Inlay Taylor
© M.C. 34

NINTH INSTALLMENT

The Story So Far

Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage for fifteen thousand dollars—the price of her family honor—and the freedom of her brother, Roddy, who stole for a woman, that amount from the bank in which he works. Nancy, desperately in love with young Page Roemer, nevertheless agrees to a secret wedding with Dr. Richard Morgan, and with the money he loans her prevents Roddy's arrest. Dr. Morgan is loved by Helena Haddon, a sophisticated young married woman, but he adores Nancy and hopes to win her marriage. In Washington they are married. Nancy is Richard's bride—and afraid of him.

Now go on with the story. "I don't call him a decent man now, Sarah; I thought he was. It's not decent, it's not honest to take advantage of a wild girl beside herself with grief about her brother. I'll tell him what I think of him!" "Nancy did it herself, Papa."

"Nancy had lost her mind—he's a doctor and he hadn't!" "He's in love with her; when a man's in love—"

The door opened abruptly and Amanda's round black head came in. "Doctah Morgan ter see yo', suh!" Mr. Gordon's eye gleamed. "Tell him to come in here Mandy."

Mrs. Gordon half rose from her seat. She wanted to run, but if she did—? She had never seen her husband like this before and she had swift and horrid visions of murder and sudden death. She cast a startled glance at his drawn face and stopped crying.

The hall door opened quietly for Richard Morgan.

There was a moment of terrible silence. At a glance he took in the situation. Perhaps his own heart-searching had prepared him for it. He glanced at Mrs. Gordon but he faced her husband. He spoke apparently with some effort.

"I see that Nancy has told you, sir, that we were married yesterday in Washington."

"My daughter has told me that you bought and paid for her—yes?"

How did you dare to marry her?" "I married her because I loved her, Mr. Gordon. I've asked her to marry me before. I've loved her for a long time. That was my only reason."

"Fiddlesticks!" roared Mr. Gordon. "How can you love a girl and let her do a thing like that? She doesn't love you—she told me she hated you—"

"Oh, Papa!" protested his wife, don't!"

Richard Morgan said nothing; he turned deathly white. Mr. Gordon stared at him like an infuriated buffalo about to charge.

"Do you happen to know why she wanted that money?" he demanded fiercely.

Mrs. Gordon half rose from her chair. "Oh, Papa, don't tell!" Her husband ignored her. So did Richard.

off her hat and let the spring wind blow her hair about.

At her feet, in a sunny nook, bloomed the first wild violets. She looked down at them in dull misery. Page always picked the first violet for her; no doubt there were some folded into the letter she had in her handbag. She had found it in her room.

Now she remembered, took it out and opened it. She was right, the first wild violets of the season fell out of it. She looked at them vacantly. It was a moment before she began to read.

"Dear Nancy Virginia: Why couldn't you come down to see me? That headache wasn't excuse enough—I think you know what I had to say then, and I can't wait any longer, I must say it now. Nancy Virginia, will you marry me? I'm coming tonight for my answer."

To-night? She looked at the date; he had written it the day she was married. The crumpled paper fell in her lap and she sat and stared at it for a while. Then, very slowly, she picked up the drooping little violets and kissed them. She sat there for a long time without moving; then the wind blowing from that direction she heard her father's voice and Amanda's in the garden, and nearer at hand, the crackling of twigs. In



"Miss Nancy ain't in, suh. She's done gone down the river. She was cryin'."

An instant she divined the situation. They were looking for her, her father and her husband! This might be Richard himself in the brush across the river!

She rose, trembling, and ran up the path. She knew her way here as no one else knew it. She slipped behind some cedars, climbed a steep rock, and came out by a short-cut, on the main street, below MacDougall's drugstore. She crossed Main street and went down Meadow Lane.

At the end of it was an old orchard, no one would find her there! She only wanted to be alone.

She strayed along under the bare trees of the old orchard. The turf was soft and green and gave under her feet. The wind was wonderfully fresh and keen, and it was the only thing that revived her. She felt alive when it blew in her face. But she did not know what to do. What could she do? She had married Richard Morgan—and according to her father—even Richard would despise her for it. It was true then what her father said, he did not want her!

She went on wandering under the trees, sure that they could not find her there. She wanted to hide, oh hide so that no one would ever find her! Least of all Richard. Yet, all the while, she felt his ring hard and cold on her finger. It felt heavy there, but she dared not take it off.

In the lonely orchard Nancy's face burned with shame. She had asked him for fifteen thousand dollars. She had set a price on herself.

The sun had set long ago and a mist was rising over the meadows. It ran along the edges in circling wreaths like smoke. Nancy shivered.

Nancy hurried on. Another half hour brought her face to face with the old courthouse, deserted now and dark. On the opposite side of the street were some small old-fashioned houses given up to lawyers and their clerks.

In one of these Page Roemer had his rooms. He lived there, in two rooms behind his law office, and the windows were lighted now.

Was Page getting ready to go for his answer? A wave of emotion swept over her, an intense longing for sympathy, for kindness. "Page loved her!" The temptation was too keen to resist, the longing to see him, to speak to him, to tell him her troubles. Perhaps he would hate her, too, then, and it would make it easier for him.

She turned, went into the narrow hall and ascended the stairs. The door at the top stood open and, looking into the room beyond, herself unseen. It was an office, plainly and simply furnished. As she looked, the inner door opened and Page Roemer came in, went to his desk and sat down, taking up his telephone.

She could see him plainly; he was already dressed, and he had some of the wild violets on his coat. The light from the green shaded lamp fell on the balcony arch of his young head. He was younger than Richard Morgan, better looking, more

SAFETY CODE FOR HOUSEWIVES

Always strike matches away from you, not towards you.
Always wield a knife away from you.
Keep all scissors in sheaths when not in use.

Keep kitchen knives in a rack, not in a jumble in the table drawer.

Always put broken glass in a box or strong paper bag—don't throw it in a trash basket loose.

Is there a gun in the house? Remember that it is always loaded—until proven innocent.

Put small bottles on all poison bottles—or above three or four pins into the cork (heads up) to warn the groper in the dark.

Mop up spilled grease NOW—not in a minute."

Keep all pot handles turned away from the front edges of the stove.

Keep gas cocks extremely tight if you have small children.

Never burn a gas or oil stove in a match room. Always have at least one door open. The pan of water on top of the stove won't save you from carbon-monoxide.

Keep pails, scrub buckets, tubs, and so on, covered.

Put used matches in a tin can.

Don't put pins in your mouth.

Don't handle electrical fixtures with wet hands.

Don't leave a chair in the normal path of travel through a room. Somebody may kill himself on it in the dark.

Open all doors of the oven (to ventilate it) before lighting it.

Don't look for a gas leak with a match. Soapbuds on the suspected pipe are better. The gas man is better yet.

Don't use gasoline in the home for cleaning. It cannot be used safely for this purpose.

Throw out electric cords when they become frayed or otherwise defective—don't try to patch them up.

Accidents don't HAPPEN—they are committed. That is why they can be stopped. The price is the expenditure of a little energy, the rewards are enormous.

Dairy production in most foreign countries has shown an increase during the past few years. The trend being especially noticeable in New Zealand and Australia where both butter and cheese production has shown a marked expansion.

The Byrd South Pole expedition includes in its personnel twenty-six former Boy Scouts.

Canada last year was Japan's ninth largest source of supply, and apart from Asiatic countries ranked fifth.

pliable, and gifted with a grace of manner.

What would he think of her? What of her coming here at this hour? The wave of emotion that had borne her up the stairs to his threshold, swept down upon her. She turned softly, felt for the banisters with a groping gesture and tried to escape unseen. But he had just hung up the receiver and in the ensuing stillness, he heard the rustle of her garments. He turned quickly, trying to look out of the lighted room into the dim hall beyond. She had to cross his vision to reach the head of the stairs and he saw a woman where as a rule, no one but men appeared at this hour.

His curiosity took him to the door. Page took a step forward and turned up the old-fashioned gas jet in the hall. As he did so she turned her head away, but he had already recognized her.

"Nancy! Good heavens, Nancy!" he cried, "what is it?"

He caught her in his arms and lifted her like a child, carrying her to his office.

But she disengaged herself, pushing him off with both hands, her white lips shaking.

"Don't touch me!" she cried wildly. "don't touch me!"

He stood dumfounded, looking at her, almost as pale as she was.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE DISHES

Do you limit your use of chocolate to fudge and frosting? If you do you are missing many opportunities to surprise and delight your guests. Here are two recipes for dainties that will please.

Baked Chocolate Custard
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 cups milk
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should not reach boiling temperature.) Chill. Unmold and serve with cream, if desired. Serves 8.

Chocolate Macaroons
2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup vanilla
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate

11 cups shredded coconut
Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in chocolate; then coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased, heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done.

The ultimate practical object in nutritional investigations of apple trees, as carried out at the Dominion Experiment Station, is to discover methods of controlling the growth processes which determine the amount and quality of the fruit produced.

The World-renowned "Empresses" of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic and Pacific fleets are being fitted and equipped with the latest sound and talking movie picture attractions. The Empress of Britain, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, was fitted for movie pictures when she was first put into commission.

The Canadian Red Cross has not only maintained but increased its services. Dr. J. L. Biggar, national commissioner, reported to the annual meeting of the Society held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently. Increase of gross revenues was about \$150,000 he said, despite the difficult times.

For the inexpert needle woman the expert, too. Here is a hand made gift one can give of three-quarters of a yard of wide material. A hank of baby wool and a yard and a half of half inch ribbon to match the wool or the material. Fold the material and cut a boat-shaped neck. Bind the neck and raw edges of the material. Fasten the ribbon, cut in four equal bits, to the opposite sides of the boat neck about an inch and a half from the shoulder. These can be tied in pretty bows. The cuffs are knit with a knit and purl stitch and fasten the off-fashioned wristlets. They are attached on the material up the end of fold of the goods. Stitch the top edge of the cuff to the neck, leaving the lower cuff free. It can be made in whatever material and makes a dainty gift.

Cool 5 minutes before removing from paper. Makes 2 dozen 1 1/2 inch macaroons.

NEW MINCE MEAT PUDDING RECIPES GUARANTEE SPICY DISTINCTION

Here are new pudding recipes that will give spicy distinction to your menus. They're easy to make and economical, too. The short-cut secret is to use a package of dry condensed mince meat which can be prepared in five minutes. This modern type mince meat is easily digestible even for the youngsters because it contains a variety of fruits that are part of all health diets.

Spicy Molasses Pudding
Nine ounce package mince meat
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup molasses
1 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening
4 eggs beaten

Break the dry condensed mince meat into pieces. Add half a cup of cold water and stir until the lumps are broken up. Bring to a brisk boil and continue boiling for three minutes or until the mixture is almost dry. Cool. Beat eggs and blend with brown sugar. Fold in flour with baking powder. Blend well. Fold in mince meat with chopped nut meats. Pour into buttered baking pan (10 inch) and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees F.) about one hour. Serve with cream. Serves eight.

Mince Meat Nut Pudding
Nine ounce package dry condensed mince meat
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nut meats

Break the dry condensed mince meat into pieces. Add a cup of cold water and stir until the lumps are broken up. Bring to a

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WHAT Makes a Town?

A prosperous population which demands a community centre where may be established business, educational, religious and entertainment facilities. Where these flourish and are active it is to surmise that the people of that section realize and appreciate the value to them of such a centre.

What Maintains It?

The towns are largely maintained by the surrounding districts. But the organization, the direction, and to a great measure the upkeep, of the institutions in such towns are in the hands of the business interests, together with those directly connected therewith. Without the active business and professional men to supervise and govern these public institutions and undertakings no town could thrive.

Who Is Mainly Affected?

Every citizen either in or about a town should be concerned in seeing to it that they do their part in carrying on any good cause which may be promoted, either by financial or active support. Only in this way will any town prosper and develop as it should.

PUBLICITY Is Required

In promotion work your local paper takes the leading part. It is ever the champion of worthy causes and philanthropic and patriotic undertakings. But to function properly, and fully carry out its natural prerogatives, it must in turn have the financial support of the community it serves. When needing advertising or printed matter, always think first of

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Wainwright

The Return of Lotteries

By MARTIN SOMMERBES
Condensed from New Outlook For Readers Digest

Lotteries were once labelled by Henry Fielding as "a taxation on all the fools in creation." Yet about 30 governments in the world today are conducting lotteries, and taking their cuts as the most painless form of taxation possible in these times. And, surprisingly enough, nowhere is the lottery as overwhelmingly successful as it is among the thrifty, gold-loving, conservative French.

What with the unbalanced budget, gold headaches, and so on, the French Government has been desperate in its search for new revenues. A lottery was suggested. Conservatives protested that this form of raising money belonged to the primitive days when Augustus and Nero balanced the Roman budget through lotteries. The necessity of getting many francs somewhere, and quickly, finally silenced their arguments. Even so the French Government began very timidly issuing only 200,000,000 francs, or about \$17,000,000 worth of tickets on September 20, 1933.

The tickets were gobbled up by the thrifty French with such feverish speed that even the pro-lottery people were amazed. The French seized on the national lottery as a new amusement with delicious enthusiasm, and forgot their troubles to speculate wildly about their chances in this new, gay national game. The government rushed new issues and the series proved such a success that at the end of 1933 those in charge estimate 2,000,000,000 francs, or about \$140,000,000 worth of tickets were sold. From the total received the French Government gets 40 per cent for pensions and farm relief—a new revenue, falling like manna.

But France isn't the only country astonished at the response to this reborn form of getting money. The republic of Panama participated very profitably in a Sweepstakes on the Christmas Handicap run at Panama City on December 24 last. Tickets sold in issues of \$500,000 each, were peddled throughout the United States; the laws being unenforceable—thus painlessly taxing plenty of citizens of the United States for the upkeep of Panama public hospitals.

For years the Irish Free State has taken a \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 slice of revenue annually from the \$35,000,000 spent throughout the world for the several Irish Hospital Sweepstakes based on the Epsom Derby, the Grand National, and other horse races run in England—where lotteries are forbidden. Most of the money invested in the Irish sweeps is spent by Englishmen and Americans.

Down in Mexico, a successful, honest \$20,000,000-a-year lottery is operated by the Government. Around \$3,500,000 is taken annually from total subscriptions for the support of public hospitals. Spain has enjoyed its \$25,000,000 Christmas lottery, and it flourishes in an orderly fashion even when governments are changing and people are being butchered in Havana streets. Mussolini is conducting more and more lotteries for various public works in Italy; Hitler in recent months conducted a national lottery to raise funds for unemployment relief. Sweden's national lottery is extremely popular, and the government's slice from it goes for the support of literature, art, drama and music.

Soviet Russia is one country where the lottery does not appear to provide much fun. Everybody who buys a government bond is given a ticket eligible for a cash prize. This is done to cheer up the Russian workers, because they have to buy bonds so much being taken out of their pay for the purchase of these. If they object they face the prospect of losing their food cards starvation. On the day of the drawings, newspapers and the radio flash the winning numbers of tickets which the workers pocketed with their bonds. But only a few of the winners ever bother to collect their winnings. They don't seem to have any use in having the money because there is practically nothing in Russia on which they can spend it. As a result the Soviet lottery treasury has unclaimed prizes amounting to 19,000,000 rubles in its coffers.

With most of the rest of the world enjoying the dreams and revenues incident to lotteries, lotteries and sweepstakes of all kinds have multiplied in Japan, England, and the United States. The serious-minded Japanese are notoriously poor gamblers. All sorts of betting on horse races, and most racing, was rigidly outlawed years ago after an infamous track crowd not only hacked the jockeys to pieces, but a horse as well, because losers thought the race had been fixed. After these fatalities the Mikado and his Elder Statesmen decided that gambling and the Japanese temperament did not mix.

Once the lottery was the Government's favorite form of raising new levies in England, but under the questionably virtuous rule of George IV a flock of Puritan scruples were embodied in the Act of 1826. Today Englishmen are greatest buyers of sweepstakes and lottery tickets in

the world, spending an estimated \$200,000,000 a year on them. Lately, bluff, hearty Sir John George Stewart-Murray, Duke of Atholl, leading the battle for the legalization of lotteries in England, grew so disgusted with seeing Englishmen send their money to Ireland and Calcutta that he decided to do something about it. He began to sell flocks of tickets with the sole explanation that the proceeds would be "disposed of in such manner as the Duke of Atholl shall, in his absolute and uncontrolled discretion see fit." Exactly 337,000 Englishmen had so much faith in the Duke's discretion that they paid an average of about \$2.50 for the tickets. From the proceeds His Grace gave \$290,000 to needy British hospitals. The rest he distributed as 745 gifts to certain ticket holders, without explanation. Punctilious Scotland Yard hailed the distinguished Duke to common, dreary Bow street and there he was fined £25 for violating lottery laws. He contended gallantly that since he made no promise there was no contract, and therefore no lottery. His ingenious defense failed, but he served notice that he would continue his private war.

Once our forefathers of both church and state esteemed lotteries as a valuable institution of our national life. George Washington, in 1776, bought one of the first tickets in the Continental Congress \$5,000,000 lottery when Congress needed money to fight the redcoats.

In those days public lotteries constituted the most popular and effective method of raising money for the warlike causes. King's College, now Columbia University, was founded directly on the proceeds of a widely advertised lottery. Harvard, Yale, Brown and Dartmouth repeatedly invited the public to take a chance for the benefit of higher education. John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin were among the chief of various gambles for public progress and improvements.

The popularity of lotteries reached a peak during the Civil War reconstruction period in the days of the Grand Extraordinary Louisiana Lottery. Once a ticket in this gamble reposed next to the small change in the old cracked sugar bowl on the shelf in at least one out of every four kitchens in the United States. The lottery promoters, a private corporation, abused their privileges flamboyantly and extravagantly. At a time when the Louisiana Company was doing a \$28,000,000 a year business, the State collected only \$40,000 annually as its revenue. Louisiana clergymen and associated reformers broadcast news of the greed and dishonesty of the Louisiana lottery promoters far and wide. Small merchants and solid citizens from Maine to Mexico were told time and time again that if the nation's spenders didn't pour \$28,000,000 annually into the maw of the lottery monster this money would go into the tills of legitimate business. As a result the Louisiana Lottery was exiled to Honduras, by Act of Congress in 1883, and it eventually died there because of the avarice and crookedness of the people who ran it.

However, increasing millions of dollars are spent in this country every year for foreign lotteries and sweepstakes not to mention other millions spent on sub rosa lotteries operated here. Why can't the laws against lotteries be enforced in this country? The New York State law holds that anybody who "participates" in a lottery is guilty of misdemeanor. The giving of "any consideration" for a chance to win a prize constitutes participation. If the Ladies Aid Society of a Baptist Church in Zion City, New York, gives a charity entertainment, charges no admission whatsoever, but nevertheless gives a "chance" on a crazy quilt to everyone who attends, is that a lottery? It certainly is, under the law. Of course, the law is never enforced. If it were, many of our leading Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen and laymen might go to jail. A check-up shows that churches, lodges, and fraternal societies constitute about 80 per cent of the lottery law violators in this country.

The chief argument against the lottery is that it destroys the citizen's sense of civic responsibility this willingness to pay taxes without hope of return and to throw the moral fiber of the individual. Those opposed to lotteries can truthfully cite hundreds of cases of men who won cash prizes, got drunk, beat their wives, eloped with demi-mondaines, and finally died penniless.

Is there any probability of a change in our lottery laws? This winter Governor Ritchie found revenues for unemployment relief in Maryland inadequate. With his customary forthrightness he now tells the legislature he wants to change the Maryland constitution so that Sweepstakes can be operated by the State. A vote by the people of Maryland next November on whether to permit a State sweepstakes lottery is now pending. The Maryland experiment will be worth watching.



The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

A CASE REPORT

Cerebral hemorrhage! How the term appeals us—a burst vessel inside the brain, causing paralysis! Everybody may well be interested. It's a "grown person's job" to deal with it, either as medical man or patient. I was called to see a neighbor, age 65 years. A man of very temperate habits; no overweight, no heart disease—no overeating. He had been sweeping snow from a porch. I found him unable to put out his tongue—unable to speak coherently. Very weak—the right arm and limb perfectly limp and useless. It all came without warning, within fifteen minutes. I found the family weeping—the much-loved father had had a "stroke". Of course we got him undressed and put him to bed, he being utterly helpless.

There is much of vital importance

in the management of these cases, that the family should understand. It is necessary to keep all indication of alarm from the patient, sometimes hard to do. Commonly all the relatives and neighbors crowd about the bed. Of course the family physician must be summoned, and a good nurse is worth her weight in gold in such emergencies. Be sure and remember that no emotion whatever must be displayed in the presence or hearing of the patient.

Of course the outcome is related to the extent of the hemorrhage and the general condition of the patient. A temperate life here bears valuable fruit.

If you get out of the affair with a live patient you consider yourself fortunate. The leg may "come back," but the arm may be damaged for life. My patient is doing well.

However, the probability is that our lottery laws will not be changed unless those who believe the gambling instinct should be legally curbed find their future tax burdens too much to bear.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Nelson Brill is back here in town he sed and his wife had a fallen out. Pa says Nelson aches very very proud even though sum fokes says he ain't with a dime. But Nelson told Pa he rilly does amount to sum thing now becauz his wife says she will give a 100 \$ just to lay her hands on him for five minits.

Saturday—Hen Hammen spent th past several yrs. of his life a wirring for fear he wood half to go to the Poor House, well he went there yesterday and Mr. Gillen went over to see him and now he is wirring about meby they won't let him stay there meby.

Sunday—well ma and Pa includ-

Emmy replied and sed. It's all rite I am very very easy to please.

Munday—Pa has promised me I and him wood go to the movie show next Saturday afternoon while ma intertanes her bridge Club here at are house. It is a swell pitcher with three and meby four murders in it.

Tuesday—Ma give me too cakes fer I and Jake tonite while we was a flying kites. I tuk a little bite out of Jakes cake so we cud tell them when we was flying are kites. Wednesday—Pa is in bad with the parent teachers becauz of the way he printed about there play in the noose paper with he wirks on. He meant to have the Head line say: LOCALS CAST REDDY FOR PLAY and he printed it LOCALS CATS REDDY TO PLAY.

Thursday—Joe Zeck ansered a advertisement witch sed for 50 cts. they wood send you sum thing to prevent the horrors of Old Age and Joe sent 50 cts. and in a week he got back a little Vile of Arnsick.

Thanks to the unprecedented winter conditions this year, skiing in the Laurentians, Mecca of sport lovers just to the north of Montreal, is being prolonged this season with virtually perfect sport conditions each week end. Competitive events are even being promised for the first week in May and there has been record travel to the mountains all winter.

Use This
Complexion Secret
MELBA
Cleansing
Cream

A soft, smooth skin is first of all a matter of cleanliness. Make this test—for one month—night and morning: Use Melba Cleansing Cream on face, throat and shoulders—and see the difference. It reaches to the depths of each tiny pore—penetrates, flushes and leaves the skin soft and lovely.



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PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD. • Toronto

"IT NEVER PAYS TO TAKE CHANCES WITH DOUBTFUL BAKING POWDER. WITH MAGIC LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH MAKES A FINE BIG CAKE."

SAYS MISS ANN ADAM, popular writer of food articles for the Home Service Bureau of the Canadian Home Journal

MAGIC

COSTS so little—and gives uniform results every time you use it—actually less than 1¢ worth of this fine-quality baking powder makes a luscious big cake. Don't risk failure! Bake with Magic and be sure.

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.



Made in Canada

SPRING SUPPLIES

SEEDS-- PACKAGE AND BULK

GOPHER POISON SPRING TONICS

FORMALDEHYDE SUR-SHOT

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

MEATS?

Why certainly we have, and lots of it . . . and all of the very best quality obtainable, and at the lowest prices.

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

HAMS — COOKED MEATS — BACON

Monarch Meat Market

AGENTS FOR ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

J. LAIRD PHONE 33

DO NOT TAKE CHANCES!

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WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT


THE EMPRESS CAFE
FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES
GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

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RATES

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Agent for Strong Companies — Prompt and Fair Adjustments

Agent for Western Savings and Loan Co.

Bonded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government

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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Livingstone, of Hughenden, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 1st, a boy.

We are glad to state that Dan McFayden, who has been suffering with a frozen foot is now much better.

Major Douglas, from whose pen we are publishing the series of articles on Social Credits, is to appear before the provincial legislature on Friday next to explain the working of his projected system.

Saskatchewan will vote on "beer by the glass" at the next occasion of provincial elections, it has been decided.

On May 6th next, King George V. will enter upon the 25th year of his reign, and already a movement has been started for the fitting celebration of a "silver jubilee anniversary" of his coming to the throne.

A small flock of wild geese were seen flying northward over east of town on Friday last. Well, the weather was fine enough even to fool the birds that day!

Mrs. Betty from Edgerton is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. J. Fuller.

Mr. Donald Gunn is home from Camrose Normal to spend the Easter holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper. Before returning he will take a week of practice teaching at Fabian school.

*** Spring is a little late this year! It was due on March 21st but a fellow told us it was flirting with Old Man Prosperity just around the corner! It will be here any day now, so prepare for it by getting your house-cleaning supplies at the Atlas Lumber yard where a complete stock will be found. Joe Welch.

Misses May and Margaret Ptolemy and Mr. Victor Goulet spent the Easter week as guests of Miss Marie Kraft at Provost.

Miss K. Hart was visiting friends in the city over the week end.

Mr. Charles and Miss E. Love are paying a visit to friends in Edmonton.

Miss Bertha Love spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Love at Hardisty.

Miss Lola Mabey is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. Alexander at Royal Park.

Mr. L. Goulet was a tripper to the city for a few days holiday.

We are glad to note that Marjorie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McBeth is now improving after her serious sickness. Unfortunately this family have had a long siege of sickness in the house.

Mr. Mel Kemp was here for the week end visiting his father.

Mr. R. B. Cashick, a former resident spent the Easter holidays in town with friends. He returned home to Dadds on Tuesday.

Mr. Eli Scraba was over from Laval to enjoy the holidays with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Messier spent a few days in the city last week on business.

As a sign that things must be on the mend! Tory's report that they sold two tractors to Sam Ayrovi and Stan Valteau last week. They have also placed a couple of carloads of plows, drills, etc. to date.

*** Insure your car for its full market value; rates reduced. Joe Welch, issuer of license plates.

Mr. G. Kenny is here spending his annual holiday with his parents in town.

We are glad to know that Mrs. J. Pawling, who has been on the sick list is now improved nicely.

We learn that Mr. J. W. Manners at present with the Armstrong Ltd. Store, has been appointed to take charge of the Safeway store at Vermilion, to which town he will be going within a couple of weeks.

Wainwright Dairy
PURE-CREAM MILK
15 Qts. for \$1.00

Specialty—
Pure-bred Holstein Milk for Babies; Mothers try this.

J. T. Alexander Ph. R103

From what we can gather, the man Fahy (accused of being a fugitive from justice in U.S.) was only in Wainwright during the time he worked with the B. and B. gang in the yards here erecting the coal dock.

Little Marjorie McBeth had a pleasant surprise on Sunday when Miss H. Clifton visited her and brought a lovely big box of Easter treats. Mrs. H. Bruner was also a caller.

CONTINUATION OF Ottawa Parliament

(Continued from page one)

confined to party lines. Much was heard of the high-handedness of the chairman of the old board who is now chairman of the Pension Commission and objections were taken to the evidence under which adjudicators hearing appeals are members of the commission which originally made the decision. Some members expressed appreciation of the Prime Minister's prompt action in correcting some injustices brought to his attention, in connection with legality of marriage, and the Minister indicated that some amendments may be made in the Act.

Notice of motion in the Senate by Gen. A. D. McLean that he would bring before that chamber a resolution suggesting that Canada withdraw from the League of Nations, caused something of a furor a few days ago. In reply to a question by Mr. Lapointe the Prime Minister emphatically denied any such intention on the part of the government. Gen. McLean is a man of action and when legislation from the Commons is too long delayed the Senator probably feels he must "start something."

With the new Marketing Act, the two banking bills, the public works bill to relieve unemployment, various amendments to existing bills, any legislation which may result from the price-spreads investigation, and the budget, all promised for "after the Easter recess," it looks like a very busy time. There are rumors that the House will adjourn in time for members on both sides to do some campaigning in the Ontario election in June and in the meantime there is some interest in the by-election in South Oxford next month. "If winter comes can Spring be far behind?" Yes, this year it can. "Merry Christmas" seems still a more suitable salutation than "Happy Easter" in Ottawa.—M.L.B.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL, to assist with the housework and milking on a farm. Wages \$8.00 per month.—Apply Star Office.

FOR SALE—CHURCH ORGAN in good condition; reasonable for cash, or terms to responsible party.—Apply to Mr. W. Carsell, town.

FOR SALE—Certified Rye Grass seed (cert. 73-5961); in sealed bags at 5 cents per lb.; also Brome grass seed; No. 2 mixture, at same price; see sample at L.H.C. office.—Apply to Joe D. Collette, Fabian P.O.

HOUSE TO LET—ON SIXTH AVE. West; one of the better type of small houses; has living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, and verandah back and front; Sunny Heater in house; possession April 5th.—J. Telford, town.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—At Edgerton, Alberta, large building and four lots; suitable for garage or livery stable; sell for cash or trade for horses, cattle, car, etc.—Apply P. E. Woods, McBride, B.C.

COMING EVENTS

A dance will be held in the Elite Theatre on Tuesday, April 17th under the auspices of the Wainwright Baseball Club.

The W. A. of the United Church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the showroom of the Bruner Garage on Main Street on Saturday, April 21st.

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND
LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates

April 10th

April 24th

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Mr. G. Arkwright accompanied by his daughter Jessie journeyed to the city over the week end. Miss Jessie is to stay with her sister there for a short holiday.

Miss Helen Hutchison spent the week end with friends in Edmonton.

Splendid results are reported as the outcome of the apron sale and afternoon tea which was held in the I.O. O.F. hall on Saturday by the ladies of the C.W.L.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Ross Sage, formerly of Edgerton, will be sorry to learn that a cable to relatives in town on Saturday brought the information of the death of their baby son (18 months), and sympathies are expressed in this connection.

The kiddies are enjoying the holiday this week before entering on the long stretch for mid-summer exams, starting on Monday next.

Lloydminster's first gas well was brought into production on Friday last with a flow claimed to be strong enough to pipe into the town during the coming summer.

The provincial parliament of B. C. was prorogued on Thursday last, this being the first session of the new legislature.

Miss Dorothy Mahoney, of Edgerton was brought to hospital and underwent an appendix operation at the week end.

"Til 'Puddicombe' him! My heart is on fire—one roaring furnace!" Don't miss the Vimy show on Tuesday evening next. It will be the very best yet; with all the old time artists.

In the knock-out competition played at the rink on Saturday last, Bill Stuart's rink proved superior at the finish. Washburn beat Forbes and Stuart beat Thurston in the semi's.

Mrs. A. Sawers was operated on last Monday at the hospital, and we extend sympathies to her in her sickness.

*** Station service books at the Star Office.

*** Don't overlook the splendid chance to buy your house-cleaning supplies at the big sale now on at the Atlas lumber yard. Joe Welch.

Fred Saunders made quite a nice-looking job of the new milk wagon for the O.K. Dairy. It is truly a credit to the trade and a real drawing card!

Bill Stuart held a successful sale Saturday last when the effects offered by Tury's brought very fair prices.

Mrs. W. Crowe, who is feeling lots better now, left on Saturday to spend a holiday in Vancouver.

Miss Alice Henderson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Christopherson, left for her home in Edmonton on Saturday last.

Mrs. H. Schlitt was a visitor to friends in the city last week end.

Mr. Sid Worton spent the holiday with his parents at Telford for a couple of days.

Ledger-keeper McLaughlin of the Royal Bank is away to Vancouver to spend his annual three-weeks vacation.

The dance put on by the high school pupils on Thursday last proved to be a popular affair.

Miss Lulu Prosser was in town at the week end to pay her parents an Easter visit.

Mr. Percy Wilkins has now returned from the city, and is back again at the Patterson store.

Miss Mabel Keats, of Viking, was in town for a couple of days on a visit to Miss Violet Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davidson were enjoying a visit from their daughter "Toots" over the Easter holidays.

Frank Stevens is planning to leave shortly for Two Hills where he is interested in oil developments being started there.

Seasonable Requirements For The Farm

**Kreso Dip - Sur-Shot
Gopher Poison**

DR. HESS' REMEDIES—

STOCK TONIC, HOG SPECIAL, POULTRY TONIC, BLACK LEG VACCINE

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS AND MITCHELL

Phone 38

Wainwright

Suggestions For Spring - -

NEW FIREPLACE

NEW WARDROBES

A NEW HARDWOOD FLOOR

A NEW GLASSED IN PORCH

HAVE YOUR ATTIC FINISHED

A BAY WINDOW IN THE PARLOR

A DORMER WINDOW IN THE ROOF

NEW BUILT-IN CUPBOARDS & SINK

CEMENT CISTERN & CELLAR FLOOR

BUILD A FENCE AND SIDEWALK

We are Full Equipped to Install any Home Improvements

You Need

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes

Phone 57

WAINWRIGHT

Joseph Welch, Mgr.

Res. Phone 93

ALBERTA

SPECIALS

FOR BALANCE OF THIS WEEK

Swift or Gainer's PURE LARD

1 lb. prints 13c

3 lb. pail 45c

5 lb. pail 75c

10 lb. pail \$1.45

Alma Meat Market
P. PERRAS, Prop.

Phone 99

Free Delivery

Oil! Oil!

We have just unloaded a NEW STOCK of Taxable and Non-Taxable DISTILLATE. Our new non-taxable Distillate is a very superior Kerosene-type.

Distillate sells at, per gal. 21.3c

(Taxable Distillate same price plus tax)

New Stock Motorene BB Tractor

Oil at, per gal. 65c

All grades of Autolene at regular prices.

Cup and Pressure Gun Greases at new low prices.

TORY'S

Phone 5

Wainwright

ELITE THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
April 5, 6, 7

Paramount Presents
BING CROSBY, RICHARD ARLEN,
MARY CARLISLE AND
JACK OAKIE

In

COLLEGE HUMOR

Comedy of Youth, College Capers and Campus cavortings of our younger days

Two reel short subject
"KNOCKOUT KISSES"

Watch for dates of the latest mystery

Mask of Fu Manchu

AND THE ALL TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL COMEDY

Whoopee
**THE BEST MILK
DELIVERED RIGHT
15 Quarts for \$1.00**

It is your best food. Use more of it.

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